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HETTIE MARVIN. THE GIRL THAT WOULDN'T TELL

Saturday, June 13, 1874.

When the British and Tories attacked New London, Conn., in 17-, and set a price on the head of Governor Griswold. the latter fled to the town of L ..... where his cousin, Mrs. Marvin, hid him, for some days, in a secluded farm-house. But at ength the sub le foe discovered his rereat; and one sunny afternoon in May he was routed from his hiding-place, by the idings that a band of horsemen were appreaching to capture him.

His only chance of escape was to reach he mouth of a little creek, which emptied tself into the Connecticut river, just bove the entrance of the latter into Long Island Sound. / There he had a boat sta doned, with two faithful attendants hidden senenth the high banks of the creek. The listance from the farm-house to the boat was two miles by the usual traveled road. But a little sheep path across the farmer's orchards would bring him to the road, only a mile from the boat; and save a quarter's length of his tearful run for life. Just where the narrow path from the orchard opened into the road, Hetty Marvin sat with her dog Towser, tending the oleaching of the household linen. The long web of forty yards, or more, which was diligently spun and woven during the long winter months, was whitened in May, and thus made ready for use. The busi ness of bleaching was well economized, being usually done by the younger daugh ters of the family, who were not old enough to spin, or strong enough for the

neavier work of the kitchen and dairy. The roll of linen was taken by the farmer or his atout "help" to a grassy plat, beside a spring or meadow brook. There it was thoroughly wetted and spread upon the green turf, to take the best heat of the sun by day and the dew at night. The little maiden who rended it, would sit

Thus set Hetty Marvin, the young daughter of Gov. Griswold's cousin, when road, to escape from his pursuers. Hetty was a timid child of about twelve years; yet thoughtful and wise beyond many of ner elders. She was frightened by the headlong haste with which the Governor rushed across the meadow. But she quietly comprehended the scene, and instantly quieted her faithful Towser, who, though a friend of the family guest, thought it becoming to bark loudly at his hurried

e forethought arrested the Gov ernor's notice, and sugge-ted a scheme to delude his pursuers. "Hetty," he said, earnestly, "I am flying for my life; and unless I can reach my boat before I am his life.—Student and Schoolmate. road forks here, But you must tell those who are chasing me, that I have gone up he road to catch the mail wagon, which will soon be along, you know. Then

they will turn off the other way." "Oh, cousin !" said the little girl, in an agony of distress, "I cannot tell a lie; indeed I cannot; why did you tell me which way you were going ! "Hetry, dear child, surely you would

not betray me to my death! Hark! they are coming-I hear the click of their norses' feet. Oh, Hetty, tell them I have gone up the road instead of down; and neaven will bless you." "Heaven never blesses those who speak

so run as quickly as possible." "It's of no use; unless I can deceive them, I am a dead man." "Cousin, cousin, hide under my web of cloth : they'd never think of looking here for you. Come, get down as swift as you can : and I'll cover you, and stand sprink-

ling my linen." "It's my only chance, child; I'll get down, as you say." And suiting the stion to the word, the Governor was soon hidden under the ample tolas of the cloth. Angry that their expected prey had es caped from the house where they hoped to secure him, the six mounted Tories, headed by a British officer, dished along the road in swift pursuit. At sight of the little girl in the meadow, the leader of the

party paused. "Child," he said sternly, "have you seen a man running away hereabouts ?" "Yes, sir," replied lietty, trembling and flushing. "Which way did he go?"
"I promised not to tell, sir."

"But you must, or take the cons "I said I wouldn't tell, if you killed me," solbed the frightened girl. "I'll have it out of her." exclaimed urious officer, with an oath.

"Let me speak to her," said his Tory guide; "I know the child, I believe. Isn't rour name Hetty Marvin !" he asked pleas-

Now Hetty was not a wit deceived by this smooth speech. But she was willing that many pupils were subjected to little Jersey visited Delaware last season to intended to tell as much of the truth as would condiscipline at home, their moral training vestigate the peach-growing in that State. sist with his safety, and she wisely judged was neglected, and they could only be that her frankness would serve her kinsman better than her silence. So she answered her questioner candidly. "My cousin said that he was going down this way to the river, where he had a boat; and he wanted me to tell the men that were chasing him, that he had gone the other places where corporal punishment.

tearful answer. "Hetty," again began the smooth the use of the rod; and it has been used year to plant nothing, but cultivate thortand not to be afraid of the measles. It's tongued Tory, "you are a nice child, through all the ages in the family and in oughly.—Horticulturist,

him you couldn't tell a talsehood ?" "He said he shouldn't think I'd betray

him to his death." "And then you promised him that you Buringer wouldn't tell which way he went, if you and Got. were killed for it ?" Yes, sir." "That was a brave speech : and se-

suppose he thanked you for it and or down the road as quick as possible." "I promised not to tell where he we, "Oh, yes, I forgot. Well, tell us he hat words, and we won't trouble you at.

"His last words were 'It's my on! chance, child, and Pli get down as a sense of her kinsman's danger, should i rightly interpret the language which was had reported, she sobbed aloud, and me her face from sight.

Her tormentors did not stay longer soothe or question her. They had got, a they supposed, the information which the wanted; and rushed rapidly on down tthe river. Now the Governor had a ranged a signal with his boalmen, that a white cloth by day, or a light in the night displayed from the attic window of he hiding-place, which was just visible at the mouth of the creek, should intorm them he were in trouble, and put them up in the alert to help him. As soon, therefore, a he started from his cousin's, the signs floated from the window to warn then And when they saw the pursuing part dash madly d wn the road to the rive and recognizing the British uniform of the leader, they pulled swiftly out to sea. The horsemen reached the shore only in season to see the boat with two men in it, nearl out of sight; and supposing their destined prey had escaped, relinquished the par

and quiet, where the simple shrewdness of his little cousin and hidden him, until the time came for her return to the house to her hunted friend sprang past her, into the supper. Then he bade her go as n u d her home, telling her to ask her most er place the signal lamp, as soon as it grow dark, in the window, for the boatmen and to send him there some supper, with his value, which, in the harry of departure, he had left behind.

The signal recalled the hoat which after twilight had ventured in sight of the shore, and the farm-house : and the Governor quietly made his way to to river in safety. When he rejuned infant daughter which had been born in

Educational. ESSEX COUNTY TEACHER'S ASSO-

CIATION.

The Essex County Teachers Association met in the Public School !! raise at Irvingvington, on Saturday, June 6, at ten

E. R. Pennoyer, President, H. G. Howe. Secretary. The opening devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Guff which way you go, even if they kill me; of Irvington. The Rev. Mr. Vehslage, of the Irvington Board of Trustees, cordially welcomed the Association to Irvington,

> able paper on Grammar. He stated that much of the grammar as taught was a set of meaningless terms to pupils. There was need of technical knowledge of the subject but it should grow out of he practical use of the language. A lan-

Mr. Y. A Lillie of Verona presented an

guage so complex as ours, much more difficult to learn than any exact science, requires many years of careful study. Teachers must be patient. If the best results are not apparent, they should re-

member the difficulties of the subject and potiently continue their work. Mr. Dickinson of Irvington presented a paper upon Arithmetic. He claimed that much time was wasted in teaching analys-

es, and the reasons for doing things. It was much better that many things should be learned by rule and by practice, He gave methods of teaching Percentage and Interest. He also gave the "Cause and Riffect Method" of teaching Proportion, illustrating by problems on the

board. Colonel Baker of East Orange opened "Yes, sir."

"And this man that ran by you a few minutes ago, was your mother's cousin, wasn't be!"

the discussion upon Proportion delending the old "Rule of Three." He was followed by Messra. Howe of West Orange, and Traine and Chesses of Newsrak in favor of ed by Messra. Howe of West Orange, and will be nearer in feeling now that so many Taylor and Gleason of Newark in favor of pray for, and love, and look for the return "Yes, sir, he was,"
"Well, we are friends of his—what did the use of the "Cause and Effect Method," he say to you when he came along ?"

"He he told me—that he was flying Newark and Willerts of Franklin, in opand by Mesers. Barringer and Torrey of

"Just so, Hethy; that was very true, I hope he won't have to fly far. Where was he going to try to hide I you see I could ral Punishment in School was read by help him it I knew his plane."

Mr. Stackpole of Bioomfield. He stated Mr. Stackpole of Bloomfield. He stated that many pupils were subjected to little reached and goveroed through their physother way, to catch the mail wagon,"

"Why didn't you do as he bid you, then, when I saked where he had gone !"
thundered the officer flercely.

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Everybody knows you are a girl of trail the shoot. He regarded it as the mes What did your cousin say, when you tend pape operate and effectual means of correct

> Buringer, Torrey, Baker, Haynes, Howe The Association voted 45 to 1, that the aw probabiling corporal punishment

drould be repealed: Miss Wade gave exercises in Grammar. ad Music, to classes of cinidren from the John Jacob Astor.

Miss Quanty also conducted some gymsalic songe by a primary class. Mr. Sto kinds was appointed to read the Teacher Paper" at the next meeting

luring the day was read by Mr. Scaes-After app printe resolutions of thanks were see pt d. the Association adjourned o me t at believite, on Saturday, the 3oc

An ample confation was provided in the pper rooms of the School House by the people of fiving on, and the occasion was me to a phospatty remembered by at

THE WEDDING AT THE WHITE HOLSE.

A correspondent wire was present at the

redding in the President's home sends us he foll wing a man, which will interest Past as to the parties. The groom i he sound a Mr Sarton's, who was a memer at the lat Paris went, but was beaten n in live election by the liberal candi late. He is quite a young man; not more han twenty-intre years of age, his receiv I an education as cavil engineer, is of niet in omers and unpretending a bires. as a me first met with M so Great on the Casta as she was returning home, some still an open questi m

brok, greatly to the credit of our warthy Posident, that when M . S. asked permissoon to address Mess Grant for nally, the President male it a condition that M . Sweden. sartoris should become an American citi z n and arquire a residence among us. Tu, The provisions of the treaty of Wash this demand Mr. Settoris and his father ington with regard to the Newfoundland! oth gave willing ass nt, and the pleam | fisher es are now in full force. We are hary arrangements were made by the pur- therefore entitled to free fish from prother having been ki led, and the family

state being entaited, Mr. Sartors, now the only son, is to remain an English subject o inherit t em, for the affection of the tors firy dollars, the value of a value and using prople has nevel ped into an old contents which he deposited in his state ishioned to emitch. Miss Nellie Grant, room, and which was afterwards stolhe tride, is as all know, the President's on. The value was not checked as bagmly dang to and very young, She will gage. no 19, next 4th of July. She has grown up in the atmosphere of a home where all he bland slow ous of flattery and the adaation offered to position have made no un ression upon her maneence and parity .she inhed a from ffer parents a large ensowment of good, practical common ense. She is, it is true, very young to be aken from such a home and transferred to he settled usages of English life, but she is true in her Americanism, almost idolarous in her veneration for her father, and

will win ready respect of genuine English only its foremost citizen, and while in other lands formalities hedge about matrimoial alliances of rulers so as to become affairs of state, here the daughter of a President was only an American girl and her narriage was only such a wed ting as be fits the daughter of a citizen. To carry out this thought great care was taken t prevent everything that might give it the ppearance of a state ceremony. The intations we'e simple and were only issued week before the event. Officials were not invited as such, and though many felt lisappointed at being omitted from the ist, every one approved of the plan of bidling only personal friends. These came ngether on the 21st of M.v. and gather-

er of some 200, witnessed the ceremony, I felt a special pleasure, even pride, in hearing a Methodist preacher fitly perform he marriage service, using only, but faithully, the form in our ritual. The benedic ion and the marriage certificate, prepared with great care to meet the formalities of Singlish Law, assert that it was performed secording to the rites of the Methodist E-

be here in time to officiate, but this was not heeded by those who know of President Grant's warm interest in Methodism, with which he is identified by birth and ouptism and by personal associations, None but a sestimental significance can be attached to the union of an English and an American family; but the lands

of the daughter of the President .- The

There was a report current here some

weeks ago that an English dignitary would

PRACE CULTURE.-We believe it is generally conceded that Delaware is the peach-growing region in the Union. soil and climate appear peculiarly adapted to the production of the peach in its greatest perfection. A committee from New Jersey visited Delaware last season to in-Among other matters in their report, the following points are put down as essential to successful peach culture : 1. To prepare horoughly, clear and enrich the soil for planting. 2. To give plenty of room, or plant twenty-five or thirty feet apart. 8 Not to shorten in the branches. 4. To do great deal of work among the treeslowing, harrowing, cultivating, silowing no grass or weeds. 5. To hunt the borers once a year in autumn. 6. No raising corn or potatoes except the first three years n the orchard and then only provided fer-The Divine sanction has been given to tilizers are applied. 7. After the third

items of interest

Snow fell in New Hunp-kire on sevenen days in April to the total amount of

thirty five inches No wonder that our

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unithmest winds were so cold. Asyon a is the o dest settlement west of the Rocks mountains. It is situated on the Columbia tover, in the State of Oreon fifteen adles from its mouth, has a fine hartor and was established in 1811 by

Greens county, N. V., received, it is claim I, from Sammer Boarders over \$4,-000,000 a year.

Dr. Schneidt, Protessor of Astronomy in the University of Atuens, thus completed a The tritie's report of errors in spech a p of the moon, to which he has devoted thirty four years of laborious and studious

> President Grant on May Both, laid the the stone of the Museum of Natural for av to Central Park, in the presence 45,000 proof The building will be 25 and long a then the National Contaband \* Ili ca-1 \$6.000,000.

RIGHTS OF WOMEN AS TO CITIZENSHIPis a torney General has decided that, rresp, ctive of the time or place of wars rage of the residence of the parties, a white woman morried to a civizen, of this outer is to be taken and deened a citicent-of the United States. M D. Conway sends to the Cincinnetti

commercial a picture of Culfferianism in

Loudon Engla d. He declares that it is

tying out his his gracing gound in New York, and we think it is on the de-The Presbyterians very justly insist that the "decision" of the General Assembly is the law of the P sbyterian Charge, and this it had is tropped from to those who in-

The first package of gards for exhibition at the Litera "timal Calebration of 1876 Acre recay of in Pailate pair has Monday. They came from Australia, Norway and

strainers has recovered from the proprie-

The nations of Europe will bereatter prepare for war in time of peace, according o these figures: Russia will have a stanging army or 942,000 men and 2 512 pares artitlery , France one of 712,000 men and 2.560 pieces; the German Empire one of 568,00 men and 1,800 pieces, and Austria

one of 548,000 men and 2,515 pieces.

In a recent lecture on "Liquids," at the Royal Institution, Prof. Tyndall mentioned that he had heard from Capt. Shaw, the head of the London Fire Department that a scratch in the nozzie of a fire-engine delivery pipe which an ordinary workman might overlook, will reduce its throwing power from 200 feet down to 150 feet. THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, CEN-

TRAL PARK NEW YORK -Last Fail the Frustees of the American Maseum of Natural History, in the Central Park, invited the President to by the corner stone of the magnificant fi e-proof edifice now in proess of erection for their occupation by th Department of Public Parks, and the President has appointed Tuesday, June 2, at 2 o'clock, as the time for that ceremony. After the taying of the corner-stone the subscribers to the museum will give a reception in the rooms at the Arsenal, at present occupied with their collections.

handsome city, situated on the Willanette River, 12 miles from its confluence with the Columbia, and is distant from he ocean about 127 miles. As a commercial mart, Portland holds the second rank on the Pacific coast, being sext to Sin Francisco, though its popula

PORTLAND, the metropolis of Oregon, is

tian scarcely exceeds 12,000. The exportation of wnest amounted to over \$1,000,000 inst year. The annual exportation of salmon alone will reach in value about \$1,000,000, yet

that industry is still in its intancy. You see no poor people here, for all can find work at goo; wages, and the necessa-\$5 per barrel and the book steak only ten cents a pound.

THE MINETERNIA CENTURY. In 1897, Pulton took out the first patent for the Asvention of the steam-The first stramboat that made regular trips across the Atlantic Ocean were

the Sirius and the Great Western, in

In 1813 the streets of London were for the first time I ghted with gas. About the year 1832, the first railroad in the United States was completed. In 1840 the first experiments in photography were made by Daguerre.

to have begun in 1820. In 1936 the first patent for the invention of matches was granted. In 1844 the first tolegram was sent. The first successful trial of a resper took

In 1845 Elias Howe obtained a patent

The an bracite coal business may be said

There is a town in Connecticut that is

or his first sewing machine.

